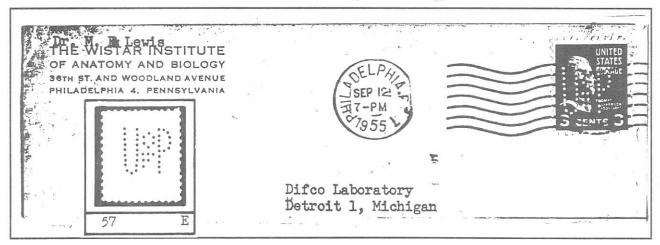
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The University of Pennsylvania in design U57. The illustrated cover shows Manager of Public Relations, Wistar is an additional usage by the Wistar Institute of independent nonprofit research institu-

Wistar Institute and the University.

Philadelphia is the listed user of perfin According to Diana F. Cutshall, Wistars'

Anatomy and Biology, 36th. Street and tion and despite being located on the Woodland Avenue, Philadelphia, Penn- University of Pennsylvania's campus besylvania. There is no direct reference to tween the Warton School and Logan Hall, the University in the corner card; how- Wistar has no official affiliation with the ever; there is a connection between the University. Ms. Cutshall went on to say, "Though we have unofficial ties (i.e., appropriate members of the Institute have the privilege, if they choose, of teaching

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(Continued from page 58) at Penn), no formal tie has existed since neglect." Isaac Wistar bought the museum (see The Wistar Institute, founded in 1892, is made. In recognition of these achieve-

The referenced article, "The Wistar Insti- cated to basic biomedical research and by the National Cancer Institute (NCI) as tute", Molecular Medicine, Giovanni instruction. Wistar scientists, remem- one of only 10 Basic Science Cancer Cen-

Rovera, pp. 229-30, explains that Issac bered for their development of rabies and ters. The Wistar Institute is currently lo-

Wistar was approached by Penn's "... rubella vaccines, are still working to iden- cated at 3601 Spruce Street, Philadelphia,

provost for help with the restoration of the tify the causes of disease, particularly PA 19104.

article) and built the Institute in 1892." the country's oldest research facility dedi- ments, The Wistar Institute is designated

Wistar and Horner Museum, which had cancer, as a first step to the development been damaged over the years by fire and of cures. From their findings, great leaps

in medical knowledge already have been